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BOYCOTTING THE WILLIS MAN.

Republicans Refuse to Go on the
Ticket with Reynolds.

Faction Fight in Brooklyn That
Will Hurt Harrison and Reid.

Brooklyn Republicans who are particularly
interested in the election of the National
ticket, are in hot water over the fight be-
tween the Nathan and Willis factions, and
the leaders feel that this bitter contest will
result in the loss of many hundreds of votes,
unless some high authority interposes in be-
half of Mr. Harrison and settles the difficulty.

The fight is now thickest in the sixteenth
assembly district, which Internal Revenue
collector Nathan looks upon as his own pecu-
liar territory, and resists interference from
any other party.

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Undertaker Delap's Defense Is a
Decidedly Novel One.

Held for Trial on the Charge of
Straling a Casket.

Joseph Delap, the undertaker, of 1521 Dean
street, Brooklyn, for whose arrest a warrant
was issued by Justice Connelly, of the Gates
avenue court, on the charge of stealing
the coffin in which he had buried
Charles Lindwald, a member of the painters
and paper-hangers union No. 5,890, of New
York city, as told in yesterday's *Evening*
World, appeared in court this morning.

He pleaded not guilty and was held in
\$1,900, which was furnished.

Delap is a young man, and has been in
business only a few years. He seemed to take
great interest in the regular notice of the
assembly in this district is Arnold H. Wagner,
a pronounced Nathan man. When William
H. Reynolds, who belongs to the Willis
crowd, was nominated as an independent
candidate, the Nathan men declared war, and
alleged that they would "bury" Reynolds at
any cost.

Collector Nathan has made a move in this
fight which his henchmen think is a master-
stroke. He has succeeded in getting the
other Republican city and county nominees
to file protests with the county clerk,
against Reynolds using their names with his
own on official ballots.

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EXHIBITION BY PRATT GIRLS.

Those Brooklyn Bread-Winners
Are Going to the World's Fair.

A Furnished Room Will Contain
Specimens of Their Handiwork.

Pratt institute has begun to get ready to
go to the fair, and the exhibit she is preparing
will glorify all Brooklyn.

The Alumnae had a meeting the other day
in the assembly hall, on the platform were
Mrs. F. L. Bellamy, of the state board of
Ladies Managers; Miss Harriett S. Sackett;
Chairman; Miss M. A. Bird, Secretary, and
Mr. W. S. Perry, Director of the Department
of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Brief addresses were made by all on the
work in the interest of which the meeting
had been called.

Last June a circular letter was sent to all
the women graduates of the institute, asking
them to join in sending an exhibit to the
Woman's Department of the World's Fair,
which exhibit should illustrate the bread-
winning pursuits in which the Alumnae had
been trained or were engaged.

It had been proposed that the exhibit
should take the form of a furnished room,
which should be papered, carpeted and cur-
tained from the products of the designs which
had been sold by the Alumnae to manu-
facturers in New York and elsewhere.

In addition it had been suggested that the
room should contain carved chairs, mantels,
tables and ornamental figures in the shape of
penicillia, supports, etc.; paintings and clay
statues from life; a miniature library on
technical acts with drawers containing card
catalogue, scrapbook, etc. to be the work
of the graduates of the library school,
specimens of art needlework; exhibits of
silverware made from the designs of the
Alumnae; exhibits of practical work in do-
mestic science, including laundered laces,
wearing apparel, etc.

The dressmakers and milliners will exhibit
their handiwork on life-size wax figures, the
dresses and bonnets to be made of figured
goods, the designs for which the Alumnae
have originated.

The committee have applied for space in
the Woman's Building and if they succeed in
getting what is needed an interesting and
unique exhibit will be sent to Chicago.

The Alumnae are very enthusiastic and al-
most certain that there will be nothing like
their display at the fair. Their carpet may
not be as fine as hundreds of others, but the
beauty of it will be centered in the fact that
the price received for the design alone paid
for the entire floor covering and for making
and laying it; the same features will give
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